THE INTELLIGENCER

FIRM OF PAINT.

FIRMS OF PAINT, HOPETITUS.

A No. 2 and 25 Fourteents Street.

A No. 2 and 25 Fourteents Street.

FIRMS OF PAINT, the per week.

FIRMS OF WERKLY;

THE WAY ON VERTILIA.

THE WAY ON VERTILIA.

WIFELISO, W. VA., NOVEMBER I. 1852.

The WAY ON VERTILIA.

WIFELISO, W. VA., NOVEMBER I. 1852.

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WIFELISO, W. VA., NOVEMBER I. 1852.

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ing appetite for intoxicants and precoelty for vice."

Taking up this idea of the Archdeacon, of moral contamination, one of his critics remarks as follows upon it:

If his view that the transmission of matter from a sore arm to the veins of a child will carry with it moral failings and social weaknesses it would doubtless be equally efficacious as a means of transplanting those nobler and higher qualities which command respect and honor among men. It would therefore be a good idea for physicians to only make use of such lumancylate pus as they are satisfied comes from people blessed with sweet tempers, amiable dispositions and high aspirations as well as healthy bodies and sweet lerestlys. By so doile, perhaps, the practice of vaccination can be made a means of diluting the world's wickedness and promoting kindly feeling and Christian spirit.

The Archdeacon deals in some very

The Archdeacon deals in some very florid and highly wrought expressions in the course of his harangue. For instance in speaking of insculation by means of this diseased virus he says that it is engrafting "the diseased unto the healthy in unnatural affinity, roped with a coil of poison, webbed from the festering veins and vesicles an cestral, gorged with vice and correlated to

The language used by this divine docnot sound very much like the language of science, but nevertheless scientific men with a view to its effect we presume on a certain class of men, have sent it out with the seal of their approbation. It is expected to have the effect of intensifying the general public feeling against vaccination.

While this harangue may have, to som extent, its intended effect in England to stir up opposition to the laws that provide for compulsory vaccination, yet it is not to be supposed that inasmuch as the whole weight of the society, which includes among its membership a number of reputable medical men, has been powerless hereto fore to effect such a repeal, that a mere pul pit philippic such as this will accomplish e result. The fact is that the whole tendency of science is, in the language of one the archdeacon's critics, towards an indefi nite extension of the practice of vac cination to effect the prevention of other diseases as well as of small pox. The discoveries of Pasteur Koch, Villimin and many others who are now giving the subject attention go to show that the modification of disease by the use of a cultivated virus is destined to become a far more general mode of treatment than at present.

The chief beneficial result of this antivaccination agitation, both in this country and in Europe, is to discourage the use of humanized virus. We may appropriately thank the opponents of vaccination for that much. The cases of constitutional taint that they have proved have made i disreputable and unprofitable in New York and other Eastern cities to use anything but virus obtained at first hand from the vaccine farms.

The Introduction of Elevators as Effect

fug the Future of Cities. An eastern magazine for November gives an extended history of the passenger elevator since its introduction in the convent of St. Catharine, on Mount Sinai, where the cumbersome machine was simply a platform, lifted and lowered by ropes, running over pulleys, and winding on a turnpost in the center of the room. It was P., C. & St. L. S. 52 8.52 1.57 4.17 5.60 worked by the monks with capstan and C., T. V. & W. 9300 7. 34 4.34 5.50 12.00 6.00 14.00 levers. Within the twenty years since its introduction in this country it has been greatly improved, and of late years it has E. &O. R. R... been so generally used in New York city that the architectural outline of the city has been changed. Formerly, buildings were built no higher than four or five stories, but now they are builded as high as brick and mortar can sustain the weight without crushing. The city, as viewed from the water, has been a flat, uninteresting sight. To-day it is very different; the towering masses of its great buildings, and the vari ety of their architectural forms, give to its outline a much greater interest, and impart to it a picturesqueness that no other ense city enjoys.

part to it a picturesqueness that no other immense city enjoys.

Probably no other immense city has the same cause for bailding in this tower of Rabel style. New York is situated upon a narrow island, and its business district is, with the growth of a century, circumseribed and greatly crowded. Chicago has, as vet, no need of such altitude in construction, but it has need of passenger clevators, and no city in the country has introduced them so generally, especially in manufactories, stores, and office buildings. When the city was rebuilt, or rather when rebuilding began, The Times called attention to the fact that the city business would increase 100 per cent more than existed when the fire came, and that within ten years. There was a decided prejudice against building beyond the fourth floor, and it was said that no one would climb any lofter heights to do business. The Times suggested that every new building carried beyond the third story be supplied with an elevator, which would entirely obviate any such prejudice, and builders could then go as high as they pleased. But flow believed it or adopted the advice, and the consequence is, the cramped and inconvenient machines which are now rue through holes cut through the roofs of the narrow halls. A good steam elevator costs with the engine something like \$2,500. In considering this cost, builders did not considering this cost, builders did not consider that business would in a few years demand its universal use, and that extra floors would have to be addied to all the low-built blocks down town. Neither did they seem to comprehend that buildings

The greatest doctor book in print is Di Hartman's "Ills of Life." Ask your druggle

DIED.

BAYHA-On Monday, November 6, 1332, at a., Louis Bayna, in the 76th year of his age.

Funeral from bis late residence on National re-at Pultan, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clos

BNODGRASS—In New Orleans, La., on Sunda Jetober 22, 1882, at 5 p. m., SAMLELSNODGRASS, age il years, a native of Wheeling, W. Va., and a res dent of that city for the past twenty-nine years.

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6:40 1:80 5:10 ..... 6:00 11:16 1:50 14:50

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Katherine Rogers WARSINGKI-On Monday moraing, November 6, 1882, at half past worklock, Louisa, daughter of Theor fore and Mary 2, Warsinski, in the flight year of her sgs.

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